

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIX

ATLANTA GA., FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 16, 1897.—TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## MRS. NOBLES SAVED UNTIL AUTUMN.

### JUSTICE HARLAN STAYS THE NOOSE

Marion Harris Secures a Writ of Error from the United States Supreme Court Justice Early Yesterday Morning—Acts as Supersedeas.

## THE CONSTITUTION FIRST TO INFORM MRS. NOBLES

The Tireless Attorney Makes a Move Which Means Life for the Condemned Woman Until Next October When the Case Will Be Heard—Gus Fambles, the Negro, Will Be Given an Indefinite Respite.

Mrs. Nobles, sentenced to hang next Friday, has obtained a new and indefinite lease on life.

Judge Harlan, of the supreme court of the United States, allowed a writ of error in the case yesterday morning to act as a supersedeas.

It was presented to the justice at his residence early yesterday morning.

The writ was granted on the representation of Mrs. Nobles's counsel that she is insane.

It will operate as a stay of proceedings and postpone the case for at least eight months.

This move in the case came unexpectedly and news of it will be received with surprise.

Governor Atkinson will probably grant an indefinite respite to Gus Fambles, since he has announced his intention of allowing the negro to live until the case of Mrs. Nobles has been finally settled.

The news of the action of Judge Harlan in the Nobles case will come as a glad surprise to those who have been working for the old woman's life since she was first sentenced to death.

It was understood that the case would go to the supreme court of the United States, but action yesterday was entirely unexpected and will encourage those who are at work for the woman's life.

The case of Mrs. Nobles has undoubtedly caused more interest and has had more influence brought to bear in it than any case ever before carried to the supreme court of this state.

The fact that she was sentenced to die on the gallows in Georgia caused those who are opposed to capital punishment for the sex to begin work for her life. Prominent attorneys were obtained and they did all in their power to stay the proceedings. The case went through every loophole allowed by law. It went from the superior court to the supreme court and from the supreme court back to the superior court. It has shifted many times and a few weeks ago was finally decided by the supreme court of this state.

Mrs. Nobles was sentenced to hang one week from today, and arrangements were made for the execution to take place on time. Those who had been working for her were beginning to work desperately and despairingly. The last chance was the supreme court of the United States, and here it was intended to carry the case.

It was thought that proceedings to take the case up would have been instituted some time ago, but the expecting ones waited and wondered.

Will Be Heard in October. One week from today Mrs. Nobles would have died by the gallows and all the work that has been done for her would have been without avail.

It was thought by many that the attorneys in the case were only delaying carrying the case to the highest court in order to let the time for it to be heard at this term pass so it could not come before the court until next October. In this way Mrs. Nobles would be given a greater length of time to live.

If this was the intention of the attorneys in delaying the case they have been successful, for the case will not be reached until the second Monday in October. At that time a motion of advancement will probably be made and the case will be heard in either January or February. This gives Mrs. Nobles about eight months of life when it looked as if she would die at the end of the week.

Attorney General Joe Terrell was surprised yesterday when he received a telegram from Hon. J. H. McKimley, clerk of the United States supreme court, announcing the fact that Justice Harlan had sanctioned a writ of error to operate as a supersedeas in the case of the state vs. Mrs. Nobles. This will call him to the United States supreme court for the ninth time.

The Writ Is Obtained. The motion of W. W. Baughn, next friend, by counsel for Mrs. Nobles having been refused, a bill of exceptions to the ruling of the court was presented to Judge Smith, at Jeffersonville, yesterday morning. This bill was promptly refused by the court. A supersedeas to the judgment was also pre-

sented at the same time, but the court refused this, too. At the same time, Judge Marion Harris, one of the attorneys in the Nobles case, was preparing to have the motion for the writ of error presented to the United States supreme court. The motion was presented yesterday and was promptly acted on. Justice Harlan acted for the court and granted the writ.

## RECENT SKETCH OF MRS. NOBLES



## WRIT OF ERROR WAS GRANTED IN HER CASE YESTERDAY

thereby staying the execution of Mrs. Nobles and causing Gus Fambles to obtain a new lease on life.

The action was rapidly taken and in a short while the news was made known, though it had been worked quietly and as a secret. It brings new life and new hope to a couple of miserable condemned persons who are eking out an existence in dingy cells and fauces hundreds of Christian workers throughout the state to prepare a new and fearful battle for Mrs. Nobles's life.

Work Will Increase. Now that those who are working for Mrs. Nobles are able to see her live for eight months longer, the efforts to have her sent to the asylum will undoubtedly be increased.

Seldom has there been a case in which so many prominent and influential citizens have interested themselves. Prominent ladies all over the state have taken up the case and have used every effort to stay the execution and have the old woman sent to the asylum.

Able attorneys have used the whole power of the law to keep her from hanging. They have made the case as much as possible. They have carried it from court to court, thus saving time. The present victory will only increase the work and every effort in the power of man will be made to prevent a hanging. The fight will be a hard fought one with a woman's life in the balance.

## HOW MRS. NOBLES HEARD THE NEWS

## The Constitution Gave Her the First Information of the Supreme Court's Action.

Macon, Ga., March 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nobles was informed tonight of the new

Continued on Second Page.

## DRIVEN FROM ALTAR

### BY ANGRY FLAMES

Wedding March Stopped Sharp by the Explosion of a Lamp.

## PANIC SEIZED THE PEOPLE

Children Are Crushed in Mad Flight from Burning Building.

## BRIDE AND GROOM ARE FINALLY JOINED

Dramatic Scene Attends an Alabama Wedding, but a Happy Culmination Comes.

Opelika, Ala., April 15.—(Special.)—The First Methodist church, of Opelika, caught fire tonight at a most inopportune moment and in consequence many people were injured, though none are thought to be fatally hurt.

The church was packed to the doors and every aisle was jammed with people. The marriage of Mr. E. E. Jones to Miss Susie Greene, daughter of Captain R. M. Greene, was to be solemnized at 9 o'clock, and just as the bride and groom alighted from their carriage in front of the church the cry of fire was heard, and instantly flames were discovered around the altar.

Like wildfire the flames spread and the

## CRISWELL RECANTS

### HIS CONFESSION

Life-Time Convict Swears Shaw Did Not Wreck the Train.

## DECLARES HE LIED BEFORE

Prosecution Does Not Have as Clear a Case as It Had Before.

## THE PRISONER WEARS A WORRIED LOOK

Defendant Presents a Strong Alibi as Well as Evidence of his Innocence.

Jeffersonville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—Court opened something earlier than usual this morning and Shaw was ushered into court by Sheriff Jones, handcuffed to his alleged accomplice, Criswell, who is now serving a life sentence for the crime.

Criswell was the first witness sworn for the defense. He entirely denied any complicity in the crime and claimed that Shaw, the defendant, is innocent. As a reason for his former testimony against Shaw, he said he was paid by the railroad officials and men active in the prosecution for his evidence. As a motive for his numerous confessions he said that he had confessed out of fear for his life. Rogers, Dorr and Horne, of Cochran, having threatened to kill him if he did not do so.

This evidence is interesting from the fact that Criswell has in former trials testified positively against Shaw. Criswell swore he was promised a pardon by the Southern railway in the event he succeeded in convicting Shaw with the aid of his testimony.

This is on the line with the charge of the counsel for Shaw that Criswell had been misled by parties interested in the conviction of someone for wrecking the train. Outside of the question of guilt or the evidence of Tom Shaw or Warren Criswell, the fact remains established by evidence introduced by both state and accused that Criswell was led into a confession that resulted in his conviction, and which was bought by promises of liberty to testify against the defendant. The price, if any, of his confession and testimony has never been paid and Criswell's face is the face of a man who has seen depart one by one the last rays of hope that might penetrate the cell of a self-confessed felon. His testimony is the most remarkable that ever fell from the lips of a witness in the courtroom. He was cross-examined for four hours, and though giving all his testimony on former trials the lie, he was not shaken in his evidence today.

Claude Bridgwell, who was in the Macon jail during the first months of the confinement of Shaw, testified to an alleged statement of Criswell, while confined there.

Schofield, who was also in the jail, testified that he saw Jim Smith offer Bridgwell money to testify, and that he saw Horne give Criswell a dollar and a half.

W. T. Phillips testified that a portion of the piles were rotten under the trestle.

Old man John Shaw, the next witness, explained his getting off at River Bridge. He said he had to see Mr. Rodgers, who lived there, about some oats.

Mrs. Rodgers, the witness on whom Shaw depends to prove an alibi, was next presented. She testified that she was at Shaw's house, near sun down on the day preceding the night of the wreck, and that Shaw was sick in bed. She left after dark, came back about 8:30 o'clock, and Shaw was still on the bed sick.

The state laid foundation to impeach this witness because of contradictory statements by introducing two negro women whose testimony was of little effect.

Mrs. Knight, the next witness, testified that Mrs. Rodgers's memory was poor.

Witnesses were introduced by the state to prove the identity and whereabouts of a witness introduced by the state yesterday, Lancaster, who testified that he saw Criswell and Shaw on the railroad track near the scene of the wreck on the evening the rail must have been removed, if removed.

Rodgers, introduced by the state, testified: "I did not induce confession, and did not tell Criswell what to confess or testify to. I never promised the wife of Criswell half of the reward. I did not threaten, nor did any one in my presence threaten him."

The evidence of the defense has been rather sensational, and at the evening closed and the hour for adjournment approached, the state was hard put to defend the character and methods of some parties active in prosecution.

Owing to the time consumed in the trial of this case, Judge Smith discharged witnesses and announced that no business of other nature would be taken up this week.

The defendant wears the same haggard look he has worn for two days past.

## JAIL TOO NEAR THE CHURCH

HANGING SCHEDULED FOR TODAY POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

Congregation Will Worship on Good Friday and the Governor Grants a Respite.

Columbia, S. C., April 15.—(Special.)—Good Friday gives Frank Myers, sentenced to hang in Georgetown tomorrow for arson, another week of life.

The jail is next the Episcopal church, where services will be held during the hours fixed for the execution.

On the petition of the church authorities, Governor Ellerbe granted a respite.

## TABACCO DEALER IS WAYLAIED.

Kentuckian Beaten Badly and Robbed While En Route Home.

Mayfield, Ky., April 15.—(Special.)—John Owsen, a prominent tobacco dealer, while en route home, eighteen miles west of here, was waylaid and robbed in a bottom. He was badly beaten and cut.

## IDAHO MAN IS NOT

### ATLANTA'S MYERS

Another Plausible Story of the Murderer's Capture Falls.

## HE RESEMBLED WILL MYERS

But the Eyes Were Not the Right Color—Scar Missing.

## THE CAPTURED MAN IS A WESTERNER

Was Willing To Come to Georgia, as He Thought He Would Enjoy a Little Trip South.

Once more a rumored capture of Will Myers has been dissipated.

The man reported, under arrest in Boise City, Idaho, is not the murderer of Forrest Crowley, but a young man well known in the far western state.

Several weeks ago Chief Connolly, of the Atlanta police department, received a letter from Frank M. Long, of Idaho, stating that he believed he had Myers spotted.

The chief immediately sent a photograph of the much-wanted Myers, together with a full personal description of the fugitive. A few days ago the chief

## QUAKERS MEET THEIR WORST

### DEFEAT AT GEORGIA'S HANDS

Gallant Players of University of Pennsylvania Shut Out in a Brilliant Game by the Invincible Team from the University of Georgia.

## "WON ON THEIR MERITS," SAYS PENNSY'S CAPTAIN

Game Witnessed by a Fast Throng and Was One of the Cleanest Ever Seen on the Ball Field Here—Brilliant Battery Work of Georgia Won the Game for the Home Boys—Georgians Wild Over Victory.

Nine big, strapping Quakers from the Keystone state, with the scalps of all the big northern and southern college baseball teams dangling at their belts, came to Atlanta yesterday only to meet their Waterloo. Nine unassuming little fellows, reared amidst the old red clay hills of Georgia, jumped into the team from Pennsylvania, and before they had finished the giants

in the general makeup of the large crowd. Fair Sponsors Arrive. Shortly before the game was called a carriage gracefully draped with Pennsylvania's colors and drawn by four magnificent white horses entered the grounds. In the carriage were the sponsors for the boys from Pennsylvania: Miss Long, of Kentucky, and Miss Katherine Gay, of Atlanta. Accompanying the sponsors were Messrs. Hoyle and Morrow.

Soon after the first carriage had taken up its position, a second, drawn by four coal black horses, appeared. In this carriage were Miss Laura Anderson, of Macon, and Miss Louise DuBois, of Athens, bearing the colors of the Georgia team. Messrs. Cotran and Frank Boland acted as escorts for the sponsors.

During the progress of the game these carriages were surrounded by a crowd of players and other college men fortunate enough to be allowed within the lines. After the game the two teams gave cheer after cheer to the health of their admirers and thanked them graciously for their support.

The game was the prettiest baseball contest ever seen in Atlanta. No professional team ever played with the snap and ginger that the college boys put into their game, nor with the same determination to win, or die in the attempt. Crackers to the Front. Early in the play Georgia came to the front, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was discovered that the "Crackers" from the classic city of Athens had chalked up four runs to a great big goose egg on the part of the Pennsylvania lads.

To say that the crowd was surprised is putting the matter mildly. Nearly every person on the grounds had gone to the game with a faint hope that Georgia would win but fully expecting just the reverse to happen. As the game progressed and it was seen that it was coming Georgia's way, the fact could hardly be realized. The spectators were full of latent fear and excitement and their enthusiasm did not burst forth until the last man in the ninth inning had been retired. The game was a fearful strain on one's nerves, for a single misplay meant disaster to the side opening the breach of imperfect play.

Decidedly the feature of the day was the pitching of young Sanford. He pitched a remarkably steady and cool game and had sped to burn throughout the entire contest. His feat of shutting out the hard hitting Pennsylvanians with only one hit—a little bunt along the third base line, which Huston beat out—will be written on the annals of college baseball history. Beside pitching the phenomenal game, Sanford contributed two of Georgia's four runs and made two beautiful hits, one a homer over the deep left field fence. Moore's work behind the bat was simply superb. He won much applause.

The entire Georgia team put up an excellent article of ball and showed the effect of good training.

Kink Dickson, who performed in the box for "Pennsy," pitched a clever and steady game. He kept his hits well scattered and would easily have won an ordinary game. He was backed up by great fielding work. A phenomenal stop by Wilhelm in the fifth inning received round after round of applause. It was indeed a remarkable play. After a run of twenty yards the crack shortstop reached out his left hand and scooped in a hot grounder just back of second base. The ball had been called a hit, but the wonderful stop cut short the runner's career.

As a whole, the game was remarkably free from misplays, and every man played for all he was worth. It was, in short, a game of nine hard fought innings, each side making every effort to gain a point of advantage.

Pennsylvania did not get a man past second base, and only one was allowed that far. Several players reached first, but were cut off trying to steal. Moore's throwing to the second bag was marvellously accurate. He did not miss a man.

Where Georgia Scored. Georgia's runs were made in the second, seventh and ninth innings. Sanford started the ball rolling in the second by lifting a hard ball clear over the fence. This set the crowd wild and the cheers were deafening. In the seventh Moore made a three-base hit into right field. Volk, who covers that position, made a try for the ball, but in running backward, fell. Moore was brought home by a fly-out to deep center field.

Two runs were scored in the ninth. Love

Continued on Third Page.

## GEORGIA'S BRILLIANT BATTERY.



PITCHER SANFORD AND CATCHER MOORE.

received word that the supposed Myers was under arrest, and requisition papers were sent for his extradition.

But, as has been the case on former occasions, the alleged Myers under arrest is not Myers at all. The Constitution received a telegram from Long yesterday morning, stating that his man was not Myers.

Long states that the man he has under arrest is five feet eight inches high, weighs 150 pounds, age about twenty, fair complexion, light brown eyes, smooth face, wore a sugar-loaf hat, blue sack coat. There was no scar over the left eye, however, and the color of the optics does not coincide with those of Myers.

The Idaho man concludes by saying that his man is very fond of pool and walks straight. He belongs to Idaho and will not be further detained.

When the alleged Myers was arrested, he took the matter coolly and told the officers that if they insisted that he was the man they wanted he would gladly accompany them to Atlanta, having long had a desire to visit Georgia anyway.

The Myers situation is, therefore, still unchanged—rumors everywhere, but no Myers anywhere.

## JUDGE STORROW DROPS DEAD.

Well Known in Connection with the Venezuelan Controversy.

Washington, April 15.—Judge James J. Storrow, a lawyer of Boston, dropped dead while at the congressional library today.

Judge Storrow took an important part in the proceedings incident to the arbitration treaty between the governments of Great Britain and Venezuela for the settlement of the boundary line dispute.











## EPWORTH LEAGUE COMES NEXT WEEK

The Convention To Be One of the Largest  
Ever Held Here.

2,000 DELEGATES EXPECTED

Entertainment Committee Appeals for  
More Accommodations.

SESSIONS WILL BE IN THE TABERNACLE

The Music Will Be Grand and the City  
Will Be Decorated—Good Con-  
vention Expected.

The state convention of Epworth Leagues  
which meets here next Thursday night will  
be one of the biggest gatherings of its kind  
ever held in Georgia.

The local organization is expecting be-  
tween 1,500 and 2,000 delegates. Already a  
large number have made notification of their  
coming and the city will be filled with  
Christian young people the latter part of  
next week.

Mr. D. E. Luther, the state president,  
stated yesterday morning he expected fully  
4,000 visitors during the convention, includ-  
ing delegates. Christian workers from all  
over the union are attracted by the excellent  
programme, and will be here, and will attend  
every session of the convention.

The reception committee has received  
communications from some of the most  
prominent Christian workers in the country  
stating they would be present. Elaborate  
preparations are being made for the  
entertainment of the delegates from all  
over the union, and this will be the very best  
convention in the history of the organization  
in Georgia.

**Must Have More Homes.**  
The reception committee, of which Rev.  
J. T. Davis is chairman, has encountered a  
serious difficulty in securing enough  
homes for the delegates, and are making  
an earnest appeal to the Christian people of  
the city to come to their rescue.

There are about 400 delegates yet to be  
provided for. A large number of families  
have opened their homes for the visitors,  
but there are not enough. The committee  
has invited the delegates here, and being  
expected to entertain them free of cost,  
will be placed in a very embarrassing pre-  
dicament unless they succeed.

"We just must have more homes," said  
Mr. Luther yesterday, for the accommo-  
dation of our guests. While the Epworth  
League is, of course, a Methodist organiza-  
tion, yet it is a broad work for the up-  
building of the people, and one in which  
every denomination should aid. We think,  
therefore, the people of Atlanta should  
regard this convention as un denominational  
and we trust Presbyterians, Baptists, and  
all will come to our help, and aid us  
in the entertainment of our visitors."

Homes have been provided so far for  
about 1,100 delegates, and the committee is  
confident of securing quarters for the others.  
The visitors who are not delegates will,  
of course, not be entertained, but special  
rates will be made for them, and all  
prominent boarding houses and hotels.

**Will Be a Gala Occasion.**  
A committee of local leagues has pre-  
sented a petition to all the merchants on  
the principal business streets of the city,  
asking them to temporarily decorate their  
stores during the convention.

As an evidence of their appreciation of  
the good work of the Epworth League,  
to the young people's requests, and White-  
hall, Peachtree and Marietta streets next  
Thursday morning will be a perfect sea of  
bunting and flags of yellow and white, the  
colors of the organization.

All railroads leading into the city have  
offered reduced rates, and large numbers  
of delegates will be here. The  
crowded, and rooms and beds will prob-  
ably be at a premium in the leading hotels.  
The programme, which has been prepared  
with much care, embraces some of the  
most prominent speakers in this country,  
not only in the Methodist, but in other  
churches. The sessions will all be held  
in the Moody tabernacle, which will be gayly  
decorated for the occasion.

The music will also be one of the main  
features of the convention. The Wurns' full  
orchestra has been engaged, as well as  
several cornet and trombone soloists.  
There will be a large number of well trained  
voices from the local leagues, and three  
violas and two organs on the platform.

**Committee Issues an Appeal.**  
The entertainment committee has issued  
the following appeal to all the pastors and  
leagues or Georgia, extending a cordial  
invitation to be present at the conven-  
tion.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13, 1897.—To the Pastors  
and Leagues of Georgia. Dear brethren:  
All the meetings in the state are inter-  
ested in the approaching convention of the  
leagues to be held in Atlanta, April 22d  
to the 26th, for which we are making great  
preparations.

"The programme that has been arranged  
is one to attract the attention of the masses  
of any religious minded person. We feel  
that there are very many who would be  
glad to attend, but have not the right to  
come as delegates, securing free entertain-  
ment."

"The railroads of the state have given us  
a rate of one fare for the round trip, and in  
returning to make the rate of one fare for  
the conference, we have secured a special  
boarding rate that can be obtained  
by applying to the committee. We inclose  
card giving some statement of the boarding  
rate that is offered. The hope, whose names  
appear on the card are a list of those who  
have been granted a special rate for visit-  
ing the convention."

"If you or any of the friends of this op-  
portunity, please write to the committee at  
once. We will do all in our power to make  
your stay in this city pleasant."

**Y. D. Davis, Jr.,**  
Chairman, Committee on Entertainment.

The officers and committee in charge  
of the convention are as follows:  
Local executive committee: R. J. Guinn,  
chairman; B. B. Crew, F. B. Shepard,  
Miss Ellen O'Connor, Mrs. J. H. Garner,  
Rev. A. C. Thomas, Mr. Macneaney,  
Rev. C. C. Merry, W. H. Patterson,  
Rev. B. B. Hough, Rev. J. W. Roberts,  
D. D. Miss Lucy Harris.

T. J. Kelly, chairman committee on  
Sunday.  
W. H. Preston, chairman committee on  
reception.  
Miss Emma Tucker, chairman commit-  
tee on decoration.  
D. E. Luther, chairman music commit-  
tee.

W. W. Grist, chairman committee on  
entertainment.  
Miss Jennie Armstrong, chairman press  
committee.  
Elmo M. Massengale, chairman printing  
committee.  
A. R. Marbut, chairman committee on  
place of meetings.

**Present List of Homes.**  
Below is a full list to date of those who  
have offered their homes to accommodate  
the visitors:

George W. Adair, Mrs. L. W. Arnold,  
Mrs. J. Armstrong, Miss Nellie  
F. W. Avery, A. D. Adair, Miss Anderson,  
Mrs. Annell, E. T. E. Bates, Mrs. C. E.  
Brooks, J. B. Bates, Mrs. C. E.  
Baker, W. H. Bass, J. E. Babb, T. B. Bell,  
W. H. Burden, J. M. Barnes, Mrs. E. J.  
Isaac Boyd, W. O. Broyles, Mrs. J. B.  
Baker, J. C. A. Brannan, T. B. Rogers,  
Miss Belden, Mrs. J. L. Brannan, W.  
W. Barfield, J. N. Brooks, C. J. Bran-  
nan, Mrs. Bergrstrom, J. A. Bonduant, R.  
Broyles, Miss Minnie Butler, Mrs. C. E.  
Boynton, A. J. Rowe, Mrs. John Bratten,  
J. B. Baldwin, Mrs. R. C. Black, C. P.  
Branch, Mrs. J. B. Barnes, W. H. Booth,  
Mrs. J. E. Butler, A. G. Candler, E. B.

## NO SUNDAY MAILS

Open Drug Stores and Postoffices on the  
Sabbath Are Opposed.

W. C. T. U. WORKS IN EARNEST

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

Convention Under Mrs. Sibley's Guide-  
ance Hears Some Interest-  
ing Addresses.

## MR. WITHAM AGAIN

He Tendered His Resignation as President  
but Was Re-Elected.

NEWANITES VERY HOSPITABLE

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

They Made the Visit of the Sunday  
School Association Delegates  
Very Pleasant.

## MRS. M'LENDON

ABOUT INVOLVING

President of the Atlanta Union

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.

Word About W. C. T. U.



LONDON TELLS  
OUT INVITATION

of the Atlanta Union  
About W. C. T. U.

## DISCUSS SUFFRAGE

the Province of the  
to Sanderville.

## ATLANTA TO GET

London Says That the  
the W. C. T. U. should  
Next Convention Here.

on of the Sanderville  
oman's Christian Temper-  
is now in convention  
great discussion.

ated a split in the rank-  
and those who support  
woman's suffrage are  
the present. Mrs. M. S.  
an interesting way of  
was issued. She is  
union and has had an  
the doings of the order.

article. "To Throttle  
which appeared in the  
Wednesday, April 15th,  
ments that require com-  
you will be as kind as  
en to me by giving me  
daily for this purpose.

South Side Woman's  
Union's delegate, Mrs.  
to stir up strife  
a kind and sisterly  
unjust, unwise and  
which the Georgia  
temperance Union has  
annual convention to  
we are not allowed to  
oman's Christian Temper-  
recommended by the  
instructed to assist in  
plan by which a resolu-  
of courtesy and hospi-  
will be rendered im-

authorized to extend a  
on the Atlanta South  
state union to hold the  
1898 in the capital city  
ach, being near the cen-  
many railroads, is  
small towns near the  
ed free speech, which is  
right, entertainment  
generally, but it was  
understood that restric-  
imposed by Sanderville  
last year, were to have  
am C. Sibley is my autho-  
made your report  
dated Augusta, March 15,  
said:

adam-Will you please  
return mail your wish-  
and time for the  
the Woman's Christian  
S. N. Stevens wishes  
and to work in Geor-  
The time best suited for  
convention will be bet-  
the 15th or 16th, and  
repeats her invitation of  
year, Augusta is on  
Respectfully,

W. C. T. U. of Geor-  
received several let-  
in regard to the  
the Woman's Christian  
she has never once in-  
tentions has been re-  
on any of the Sand-  
the Woman's Christian  
of Atlanta understood  
the same for 1898-97.

lady of that place is  
me to do so, and would  
B. J. Tarbuton's letter  
which contained the in-  
and which Mrs. Sibley  
was again extended this

was sent me by Mrs.  
the union at a con-  
1896, and it was in  
the state president asking  
Georgia Woman's Chris-  
union to Sanderville  
been no union in Sand-  
years, but on receiving  
letter she had secured  
and which Mrs. Sibley  
to entertain the Woman's  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

"best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

best people" of the  
and as all the  
to have some who are  
"best," let us hope  
there that will pro-  
the work for the  
men and work for all  
It was my understand-  
communication from  
the president, that  
the restrictions as a  
of the asked-for in-  
that the resolutions  
consider it (suffrage)

CORONER'S TRIAL  
ADDS NO LIGHT

Inquiry by Coroner's Jury Devel-  
ops No New Facts.

## ARTHUR COLE IS HELD

Declined to Make Any Statement What-  
ever Before the Jury.

## SAID HE HAD NO STATEMENT TO MAKE

Detectives Say They Will Hold Him  
and Searched a Warrant Today.  
Case Grows in Mystery as  
the Investigation Pro-  
gresses.

A sensational mystery is shrouding the  
dead babe which has lain in the office of  
the city detectives for two days and a  
night, and Arthur D. Cole, the young man  
who was arrested after yesterday morning,  
has closed his mouth and refused to testify.  
The coroner's jury held an inquest yester-  
day afternoon and by its verdict the in-  
fant has been declared one that was born  
alive and that it met death from the hands  
of parties unknown. Cole is held as an ac-  
cessory to the supposed murder and a war-  
rant will be torn out this morning, under  
which he will be held until he can be tried  
in the superior court.

That there is some fearful crime behind  
the case no one who has heard all the tes-  
timony doubts, but whether or not it will  
be brought to light is uncertain.

The officers say that the case has reached  
a point where Cole must show his hand.  
It was expected that he would tell the  
whole truth of the affair when he was  
brought before the coroner's jury yester-  
day, but he declined to say a word, acting,  
as was afterwards learned, under the ad-  
vice of friends.

The whole story of the finding of the dead  
babe and the subsequent arrest of Cole was  
brought out in the testimony before the  
coroner's jury, which was in session from  
5 o'clock yesterday afternoon until 7 last  
night.

George Howell, a negro who is employed  
at the saloon at No. 5 East Wall street, was  
the first witness. His testimony was as fol-  
lows:

"I am employed at the Pappa saloon on  
Wall street and live at the corner of Butler  
street and Edgewood avenue. Wednesday  
afternoon about half-past 5 o'clock Arthur  
Cole came into the saloon and handing me  
a box said he wanted to leave it there for  
a while and that he would call again and get  
it. I put the box under a shelf in the kitchen.  
About 7:30 o'clock and did not see Cole again.  
I did not know what was in the box, as it  
was nailed up. It felt as if it  
contained something which was not very  
heavy."

Clark's Ghastly Find.  
Andrew Clark, another negro employee of  
the same saloon, testified that he was the  
cook in the barroom at No. 5 Wall street.  
Wednesday afternoon about half-past 5  
o'clock he was sitting in the door of the  
saloon, when Cole came up and passed him.  
Cole had a box under his arm, which he  
said he wished to leave in the kitchen. "I  
told him there was no room for it in there,"  
said the witness. "He insisted and gave it  
to a boy to put away. The box was left on  
the shelf until I knocked it over while put-  
ting up my shoes as I was preparing to  
leave for work. This was about 8 o'clock,  
before 8 o'clock. When the box fell it  
broke open and I began to make an investi-  
gation to see what it contained. I ran my  
hand under the paper and felt some-  
thing soft. I carried the box to the light  
and drawing the paper aside saw the dead  
child. I was scared, I sure was, and I took  
it mighty quick to the head bartender, who  
made me put it back where I got it and call  
in Officer Terry. The policeman came in  
and while he was out Cole came into the  
saloon and after saying a few words to the  
bartender left very hurriedly."

The Detective's Story.  
Detective J. M. Hewitt, one of the officers  
who arrested Cole, gave the following  
evidence:

"About 7 o'clock Wednesday evening  
I received a statement of our pro-  
secution in regard to the  
as a conditions of access  
Sanderville people to have  
in that city, as expres-  
that town; and  
I think it calculated to  
our union in the estimat-  
of the case.  
at we incense the above  
this afternoon as con-  
and adopt is as an ex-  
sentiment of the Atlanta  
on the subject in  
preserve my character for  
you to place me out-  
people who have been  
Sanderville that the in-  
Woman's Christian Tem-  
is not conditional."

University Fund.  
[Appoints Committee  
Spalding.  
April 15.—The state  
a resolution provid-  
of a special com-  
the reported mis-  
unds of the University  
Spalding.

GIVEN ONE YEAR  
Gang of Our  
Leader in Prison.  
April 15.—Ernest  
young men who  
last night of  
the line, was today  
in the county  
leader, had previ-  
sentence. The other  
awaiting trial.

Pappa place, gave some very important  
and startling testimony. He said:  
"I am employed at the saloon at No. 5  
Wall street. The negro cook came to me  
very much excited about 8 o'clock Wednes-  
day night and showed me a box. I told  
him to take it back to the kitchen at once  
and go for an officer. This he did, and I  
turned the box over to Patrolman Terry.  
Some time after this Cole came into the  
saloon and asked me to loan him \$15. I  
told him I didn't have it, and he got out  
to cash a check for \$5. He went away and  
returned again, when I upbraided him for  
leaving that box with his ghastly contents  
in my place of business. He said: 'I  
wouldn't have had that negro open that  
box for ten thousand dollars, but it is all  
right. There is nothing wrong about it,  
and I will take it away and prove that  
there is nothing wrong.' I turned to draw  
a glass of beer for a customer, and when  
I looked around again I saw that Cole  
had gone. I did not see him again."

Cole Is Mute.  
Arthur Cole was brought up from the  
prison into the detectives' room by Detec-  
tive Hewitt. He walked in and nodded to  
some relatives and friends who were pres-  
ent. It was evident that he was excited.  
"Mr. Cole," said the coroner, "you can  
make a statement under oath or not, just  
as you see fit."

Cole paused a moment and replied:  
"I do not wish to say a word. I have no  
statement to make."

The jurors, the coroner and nearly every  
other person in the room looked surprised.  
Cole had stated to the officers that he  
found the box on the Georgia railroad  
track, and that he knew nothing of the  
contents. It was presumed he would at  
least reiterate the same story. But he said  
nothing.

"As Mr. Cole does not care to make a  
statement," said the coroner, "he can be  
taken back to his cell."

The Child Had Lived.  
Dr. J. L. McDaniel, the county physician,  
made a post mortem examination of the  
dead babe. The result of the examination was  
most important, for it determined whether  
or not the child had been born alive. The  
one unfailing test was made. The infant's  
lung was removed and placed in a basin of  
water.

"If a child has ever breathed," said Dr.  
McDaniel, "the lung will float, but if not—  
if the lungs have never expanded with air—the  
lungs will sink."

The left lung of the child was removed  
and dropped into the water. It floated.  
"It is now my opinion," Dr. McDaniel  
stated to the coroner's jury, "that this child  
was born alive and came to its death after  
being kept in a box for some time."

Verdict of the Jury.  
"We the jury, duly impaneled and sworn,  
do hereby find that the child was born alive  
and came to its death after being kept in a  
box for some time, and that the mother of  
the child, Arthur Cole, is guilty of the crime  
of murder in the first degree."

A BABY IN THE WELL.  
A Negro Girl's Ghastly Find While  
Drawing Water.  
At 47 Simpson street yesterday morning  
the dead body of a white infant, which  
had been found in a well, was brought to  
the coroner's office. A sensation was  
immediately created in the neighbor-  
hood, and the police officer on that beat  
was notified. A call was sent into the  
police stationhouse, and Officer Jolly went  
to the place.

Laura Carter, a negro woman, moved  
into the house at No. 47 Simpson street  
two days ago and yesterday she spent the  
day in cleaning up the premises. About 9  
o'clock in the morning she sent her niece,  
Sarah, to draw water from a well in the  
back yard. The girl lowered the bucket,  
and when she drew it up she was nearly  
frightened out of her wits at seeing a dead  
child stuck in the bucket.

The cause is attributed to despondency,  
produced by prolonged mental prostration.  
The affair has caused a profound sensa-  
tion, Mueller being one of the most popu-  
lar men in the city.

GREAT DECREASE IN PLAQUE.  
Reports from Bombay Show Great  
Falling Off in Deaths.

Bombay, April 15.—There has been a great  
decrease in the virulence of the plague.  
Only 300 cases and 144 deaths from the  
disease occurred last week, compared with  
300 cases and 323 deaths during the  
preceding week.

ALGOL MAKES AN APPEARANCE.  
The Tennessee Derby Favorite Wins  
Easily at Montgomery Park.

Memphis, Tenn., April 15.—There was a  
large crowd in attendance at Montgomery  
park today. The Tennessee derby favorite,  
Algol, made his first appearance this season  
in the Country Club stakes, which he won  
without difficulty by two lengths from  
Gath. Clayton sent the colt over the derby  
distance before pulling up and he will be a  
favorite Monday for the derby on the  
strength of today's performance. Three  
out of six favorites won.

First race, half mile—Benares, 5 to 1, won; Tim  
Lilly, 9 to 1, second; Massacre, 50 to 1,  
third. Time, 1:31.  
Second race, one mile—Queen Sofia, 5 to 1, won; Aim,  
3 to 1, second; Nilus, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.  
Third race, half mile—Empress Josephine,  
5 to 1, won; Tamara, 9 to 1, second; Chris-  
tina, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:31.  
Fourth race, country club—handicap,  
seven furlongs—Algol, even, won; Gath, 6  
to 1, second; Truxillo, 7 to 1, third. Time,  
1:29.  
Fifth race, one mile, handicap—Bridg-  
ton, 3 to 1, won; Lady Doleful, 4 to 1, second;  
Seibach, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.  
Sixth race, selling, steeplechase, about  
two miles—Bob Neely, 3 to 1, won; Folly,  
5 to 1, second; Rover, 10 to 1, third. Time,  
5:07.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WINS.  
At Newport the Majority of Winners  
Were Long Shots.

Cincinnati, April 15.—Rewarder was the  
only winning favorite at Newport today,  
and he had to be hard ridden through the  
stretch to get the decision from Vengeance.  
The track was muddy and the time made  
in the different events slow.  
First race, six and a half furlongs—Sky-  
raker, 2 to 1, won; Hermolina, 2 to 1, second;  
Scng and Dance third. Time, 1:29.  
Second race, six and a half furlongs—  
Assassin, 6 to 1, won; Loyalty, 8 to 1, second;  
Rockwell, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:29.  
Third race, six and a half furlongs—  
Vengeance, 2 to 1, won; Banquo, 10  
to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:28.  
Fourth race, half mile—My Maryland, 6  
to 1, won; Clara Van, 2 to 1, and Orcut,  
for place, second; Virgie Cook, 7 to 1, third.  
Time, 1:28.  
Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth—  
Chios, 5 to 2, won; Dave Pierpont, 1 to 1,  
second; Liberal, 10 to 1, third. Time,  
1:57.

## NEW MILITARY OFFICERS.

## CAPTAIN PARKS'S SUCCESSOR.

Two Other Promotions Follow—Cap-  
tain W. W. Barker Is Now in  
Command.

The Capital City Guard has just held  
an election of officers to fill the vacancies  
occasioned by the resignation of Captain  
W. J. Parks, who was forced to leave the  
company on account of moving away from  
the city.

The newly elected officers of the popular  
company are Mr. W. W. Barker, captain,  
to succeed Captain Parks, resigned; Mr.  
Booth, who went up to the second lieuten-  
ant's place, to succeed Mr. E. T. Booth,  
Mr. Barker, promoted; Mr. E. T. Booth,  
second lieutenant, to succeed Mr. Sum-  
mers, promoted.

All the new officers are young men, per-  
sonally popular and of splendid ability,  
who will make good officers. Mr. Barker,  
the new captain, is well known as a busi-  
ness man.

Mr. E. F. Summers, the first lieutenant,  
is a young man of fine qualities, well liked  
and respected by all who know him. Mr.  
Booth, who went up to the second lieuten-  
ant's place, is fully as popular and as  
highly esteemed.

Mr. Parks, who has resigned, has moved  
to Birmingham, Ala., and, of course, could  
not remain with the company, much as he  
would have liked to.

The Capital City Guard was organized  
on January 18, 1883, by Captain E. W. Hew-  
itt, who commanded the company until his  
death, some time ago. The company won  
a great deal of note when it marched  
from Atlanta to Chickamauga, Tenn., to  
attend the celebration there. Soon after  
the return of the company Captain Hewitt  
died, and Captain Parks was chosen to  
succeed him. Captain Parks made an ex-  
cellent officer, and the company flourished  
under his administration.

The company is now actively engaged in  
drill, which is to be held soon.

PROMINENT MAN TRIES SUICIDE.  
J. Leonard Mueller, of Mobile, Grows  
Despondent—Will Not Live.

Mobile, Ala., April 15.—(Special.)—J. Leonard  
Mueller, a German for the city and  
manager of the big fruit importing firm,  
Snyder Banana Company, in which he was  
also interested, shot himself in the head  
this morning while alone in his office.  
The ball penetrated the brain and lodged  
in the skull, from which it has not been  
extracted. Physicians have little hope, al-  
though Mueller was alive at midnight.

The cause is attributed to despondency,  
produced by prolonged mental prostration.  
The affair has caused a profound sensa-  
tion, Mueller being one of the most popu-  
lar men in the city.

WILL INVEST HALF A MILLION  
ROME







## ORIAL DIGEST.

son on Silver.

son on Silver. In so much controversy over the silver views of the world. Whatever the ability of the government, free and unlimited coinage, but the co-operation of Europe, it may be that every friend of silver states welcomes international.

pressed a strong confidence of the commission will be taken an equally strong in it.

American Meal.

given at Washington on the birthday of Jefferson. The actual harmony with the guests and the speeches. The celebration of the day took place four years ago on Tuesday, April 12, 1893. Queen, tavern, now the hotel, Washington, where the last week was held—

at the dinner ate and drank and the entire country was the table as well as about the menu:

Bay Oysters. To-Kaloo. Sauterne. To-Kaloo. Corn Gumbo Soup. Corn Frits. Almonds. California Olives. Florida Red Snapper. New Potatoes. Chicken. Old Virginia Style. Claret-Monticola. Sherbet.

of Beef with Mushrooms. Asparagus on Toast. Maryland Style. Greatwestern Extra Dry. Fruits, Cakes, and Crackers.

Key West Clams. "Salutaria." Georgia on potatoes, but safe to say, big ones with Competition.

an airship. New York has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival. Myra, Milwaukee has a woman has a religious revival.

## VEAL TRIAL GOES OVER ONCE MORE

Board of Health Postpones the Hearing Until Tuesday Next.

PROSECUTION NOT READY YET

Mr. Westmoreland Asked for More Time to Get His Case Ready.

SANITARY COMMITTEE WON'T PARTICIPATE

Mount Howard and Stephens Decide to Hands Off and They Refuse to Serve with the Board.

Once more the Veal investigation has been postponed. This time it goes over until next Tuesday afternoon. And it is by no means certain that the case will be called at that time, it being probable that the absence from the city of Judge R. T. Dorsey, chairman of the sanitary committee of the council and a member of the board by reason thereof.

The trial had been set for yesterday afternoon, but when the meeting was called to order Mr. George Westmoreland, counsel for the defendant, arose and stated that the prosecution had not had full opportunity to summon its witnesses and get ready for the trial, and a postponement was requested on that ground.

Judge Howard VanEpps, attorney for the defendant, opposed the motion of the assistant city attorney, but the board overruled his objection and agreed to allow the case to go until 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon next.

Dr. Alexander Won't Serve. Dr. J. F. Alexander called the board to order and made a statement declining to serve with the board in the trial of the case, but he had stated publicly that he believed Veal innocent of the charges. He said that in justice to the board and the community he would decline to serve in the investigation and would not participate in reaching a verdict, although he would remain as a spectator. He said that the interests of all parties had been reached to this decision.

Mayor Collier was asked to preside over the sessions and he consented, and when the case is taken up he will take the place of Dr. Alexander.

Mayor Collier stated that the investigation would be pushed fairly and as rapidly as possible when it is taken up.

Several matters of routine were agreed upon by the board, such as the serving of witnesses with subpoenas and the arrangements for taking the testimony.

Judge VanEpps stated that he would withdraw his consent to the agreement made between himself and Mr. Westmoreland that the testimony taken by the special council committee should be read as a part of the evidence before the board. That means that the whole case is to be gone over again, and all of the witnesses who testified before the committee will again be put on the stand.

No, Thank You, Hands Off. The sanitary committee of the council, rather than two members of it, have declined to sit with the board during the trial of the case. Mr. George Howard and Dr. L. P. Stephens, the majority of the committee, sent word to the board that they would accept the invitation of the board to participate in the investigation. They sent their regrets and modestly declined to become mixed up in the matter. Their friends say it was a wise movement on their part to fight shy of the investigation.

They gave as a reason for declining that they could not spare the time away from their business.

Judge Dorsey, chairman of the sanitary committee, is by right a member of the board of health, and should be returned to the city from Florida in the next few days he will probably sit with the committee in the trial of the case. He went to the flower city in the belief that his health and is not expected to return for some days. It is possible that the board will postpone the hearing until a later date than next Tuesday if it is likely that Judge Dorsey will return within ten days.

That Judge Dorsey be present during the investigation.

Veal Is Tired of It All. Chief Veal says the postponement of the investigation is a matter of regret to him. He says he is becoming tired of the whole matter and is anxious for a trial and settlement of the case. He says he has been placed in a false position by the publicity given the matter and that he wants an early hearing and vindication.

Quite a number of citizens had assembled in the council chamber to hear the trial of the case yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Collier, Dr. McRae, Dr. Cooper and Dr. Miller will be at the trial and should Dr. Avery and Judge Dorsey fail to reach the city in time to sit with the board.

In Mr. Veal's Defense. Editor Constitution—For weeks the two daily papers of this city have been teeming with matter, more or less sensational, concerning the charges brought against Veal. I have been accustomed to think that Atlanta has a right to be proud of the board of health, the sanitary committee and its department as of its long time acquaintance with Mr. Veal, a long time acquaintance with Mr. Veal, a long time acquaintance with Mr. Veal.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

Mr. Veal's defense. The sanitary department of the city stands first in importance. The chief of the department is Mr. Veal. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city. He is a man of high standing in the city.

led or patterned after by more than a score of the great cities in this country. One of the builders of this splendid system is at this late day charged with incompetency. The charges of negligence and incompetency seem to have grown out of certain duties performed by Mr. Waldron, in connection with the well-known and auditing of stock supplies. Mr. Veal is furnished with one clerk, who gets a salary of \$50 per month. His duties absolutely prevent him from personally receiving and weighing the supplies at the dumping grounds. Mr. Waldron, I am informed, is a good manager of stock, an expert in the use of the scales, and has not the slightest knowledge of book-keeping or of keeping accounts. That is, he should come about under such circumstances in that connection is very serious. A better system of book-keeping and keeping of accounts could be devised than that which prevails at the dumping grounds is true. Mr. Veal himself requested the board of health to furnish him a more competent man at the grounds. Comparing Mr. Veal's department and the extraordinary amount of work done

McBrayer, Charged with Moonshining, Got Between the Mattresses. Wife Fortified the House. The Tax Had Not Been Paid.

The Revenue Officers Were Persistent, However, and Finally Got Inside. Prisoner Sent to Jail.

Deputy Marshal Mann and Deputy Collector Rembert had a very exciting experience in Paulding county yesterday

The regular quarterly sale of whisky seizures by the government was held in front of the United States building yesterday.

The sale was largely attended, but the bidding was not very lively, even though it was good moonshine liquor that was on the block. There were 1,400 gallons of the whisky, besides a barrel of peach brandy. Some fine arms were sold at the same time.

The sale was conducted by Mr. Moses, of the internal revenue department, who began the auction by setting out samples of all the whisky in glasses. From the number and look of the samples it was expected that the bidding would be very fast and lively, but as soon as the samples disappeared there was an immediate lull in the proceedings.

Those who tested the whisky said that it was a splendid quality. The law requires that the whisky shall bring \$1.10 per gallon, which is just enough to pay the government license. The bidding started off at that figure, but the representative of a firm in Columbus ran the price up to \$1.25 a gallon, which was the highest bid. The remainder of the whisky was bought by an Atlanta saloonkeeper at the same price.

The whisky was some that had been seized at different times by the revenue officers, because the requisite tax had not been paid by its manufacturers. Twenty-two barrels of liquor were seized at Savannah several years ago because it was in barrels that had been once used. The whisky had been sent to a man named Dukes from Salisbury, N. C., to himself at Augusta. The government officers learned of the attempt to defraud the government and they tried to get the whisky. The shipper was sharp and managed to slip the whisky out from under their eyes and sent it to Savannah. The revenue people were on the lookout in that city and seized it as soon as it appeared. It was sent here to be sold with the other seizures, James C. Mehl, Jr., of Bristol and I. W. Moss.

Major Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta, is at the Kimball.

Major Cumming is a member of the Chickamauga park commission of this state and it is through his work to a great degree that Georgia has been able to testify her devotion to those who fell on the battlefield of the great battle.

The work of building the Georgia monument on the battlefield has begun. The contract has been let and among the many handsome tributes to the fallen soldiers the Georgia monument will probably be the most striking.

Joe Pottle came up from Milledgeville yesterday. He has an argument to make before the supreme court. Last evening several of his friends called about 10:30 in the corridor of the Kimball and began to talk about the prospect of the democratic party.

"I have great hopes," said Colonel Pottle, "for democracy. I look upon the recent victories in Chicago and in other places as but a natural result of what we call the republican party. It is not the purpose of the people, and this will be proved to this country before the administration of McKinley will prevail just as surely as the force of truth conquers. I have no fear of democratic defeat. Let us hope for the best from the party now in power, but let us still stand by our guns, ready for the work to do."

Hon. Charlton Battle and Judge McWhorter met yesterday and soon afterwards Hon. Hewlett Hall, of Coweta, came to the Kimball to see the staff in Georgia. I believe that there is great promise of wonderful development within the next year in this line. Georgia is one of the greatest gold sections in the world."

"It means a great deal," said Mr. Harry Hodgson last night, "that the University of Pennsylvania. Our state can now take first rank in the athletic field. We can do it. We have been striving for years. It can no longer be said that the southern colleges are made up of mere puppets and dummy men. We've got the stuff in Georgia to rival any of the northern material and the same this afternoon will not be the only thing to show it."

Bob Whitfield and John Allen, of Milledgeville, are here on legal business. Colonel Whitfield will appear in the Kimball yesterday by appearing in the Kimball with a long beard, which he has cultivated with great care for the past six months.

Judge Allen is bidding his time to come in on the Allen stretch with Colonel Rufus Roberts for the county judgeship.

Judge Jim Griggs—pardon—Congressman James Griggs of the third district, was here on his way to Washington last night. Since his advent to congressional halls he has made a blazing record. He is preparing to speak on the Dingley bill and for the last week has been preparing by making the trip among the long last pines of south Georgia.

Congressman W. F. Aldrich, of Alabama, is at the Kimball.

PEABODY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN. Commissioner Glenn Confirms the Nominations of Prof. Payne.

Eleven of the Georgia scholarships in the Peabody Normal college, of Nashville, have expired, and Professor Payne has nominated eleven students who will take the scholarships. State School Commissioner Glenn has confirmed the nominations, and they are now in the hands of the Peabody trustees.

Robert E. Dinamore, Birmingham; Cecil Gray, Grayville; Alice C. Hodnett, Haralson; Warren D. Howard, Condit; Ida E. Nelson, Marietta; L. B. Moore, Marietta; Robert E. Dinamore, Birmingham; Cecil Gray, Grayville; Alice C. Hodnett, Haralson; Warren D. Howard, Condit; Ida E. Nelson, Marietta; L. B. Moore, Marietta.

It is the rule of the Peabody fund to give these scholarships to persons who are already attending the institution, and paying their own expenses. The money designated is therefore already at the college.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

Sandersville, Ga., April 15.—(Special.)—W. P. Rawling, chief of police of this city, who was bitten by a mad dog on yesterday, left last night for New York to receive the Peabody treatment.

Chief of Police Rawling, of Sandersville, Leaves for New York.

## HE HID IN THE BED BG WHISKY SALE

McBrayer, Charged with Moonshining, Quantities of Illicit Liquor Sold by the Got Between the Mattresses. Revenue Department.

WIFE FORTIFIED THE HOUSE THE TAX HAD NOT BEEN PAID

The Revenue Officers Were Persistent, However, and Finally Got Inside. Prisoner Sent to Jail.

Deputy Marshal Mann and Deputy Collector Rembert had a very exciting experience in Paulding county yesterday

The regular quarterly sale of whisky seizures by the government was held in front of the United States building yesterday.

The sale was largely attended, but the bidding was not very lively, even though it was good moonshine liquor that was on the block. There were 1,400 gallons of the whisky, besides a barrel of peach brandy. Some fine arms were sold at the same time.

The sale was conducted by Mr. Moses, of the internal revenue department, who began the auction by setting out samples of all the whisky in glasses. From the number and look of the samples it was expected that the bidding would be very fast and lively, but as soon as the samples disappeared there was an immediate lull in the proceedings.

Those who tested the whisky said that it was a splendid quality. The law requires that the whisky shall bring \$1.10 per gallon, which is just enough to pay the government license. The bidding started off at that figure, but the representative of a firm in Columbus ran the price up to \$1.25 a gallon, which was the highest bid. The remainder of the whisky was bought by an Atlanta saloonkeeper at the same price.

The whisky was some that had been seized at different times by the revenue officers, because the requisite tax had not been paid by its manufacturers. Twenty-two barrels of liquor were seized at Savannah several years ago because it was in barrels that had been once used. The whisky had been sent to a man named Dukes from Salisbury, N. C., to himself at Augusta. The government officers learned of the attempt to defraud the government and they tried to get the whisky. The shipper was sharp and managed to slip the whisky out from under their eyes and sent it to Savannah. The revenue people were on the lookout in that city and seized it as soon as it appeared. It was sent here to be sold with the other seizures, James C. Mehl, Jr., of Bristol and I. W. Moss.

Major Joseph B. Cumming, of Augusta



**PAYING QU  
AGAIN**

Street Committee of  
the Forsyth S

TWO WEEKS OF

The Citizens Are  
the Kind of People

WILLIAMS BLOCK FLO  
The Postponement  
Been to the Adv  
Conc

The first source of trouble was a thoroughfare. The city agreed upon a paving street, despite the fact that there have been held a long time circulated.

A meeting of the street council was held yesterday which the matter was agreed was reached again put off this time weeks. Quite a number appeared before the council, but no interest is being shown of the matter.

It seems that the decision was a victory for the Paving Company, one which have made things with their citizens, and that the postponement to give more time to the paving company, and the owners who own the property owners.

Working for asphalt paving and the the

wood blocks. The latter vocates, but it seems stands a good deal of the contract, if it is committee. Nearly all that committee appear pavement at the meeting man I. S. Mitchell alone originally in favor of

The strongest petition the committee is for v. thirty prominent citizens that paving, representing of frontage. This is co is represented by all signers.

About fifteen citizens phal, they representing

Five signers have as block, representing 43. There is a lively warping companies and there is no telling what its grading of the street is on the matter and bids for that work is watched with interest.

The members of the Aldermen Mitchell, Campbell, Adamson, and Culberson.

**THE "OLD FOLK"**

**Delightful Entertainment**

**C. A. Lash**

The "old folks" comedians, Christian Asch and his wife, last night under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, pronounced success in the revival of memories of the many years ago.

The stage was decorated with pretty pink-cheeked girls, who embellished the comedy part by stealing each other's pranks in school without looking. All were lumes of our grandmothers' days, and the old folks many a tear to man's cheek in the large audience.

One of the features of the playing of Messrs. Blosser and Miss Lintrombone, cornet and loudly applauded and respond to several encores. The solos of Mr. St. Miss Sprizks were a

and Miss Mamie Johns  
in her recitation, "Aur  
First Visit to the Oper  
tion was well received

and Miss Whitcomb's  
ed her as an artist of  
Quite a good crowd  
library committee read  
from the concert.

**GOT HIS VICT**

**Charged That Collum**  
**toxicated and**

George Collum, a wh  
over by Judge Four  
charge of highway rob  
named at \$200, which  
to give and he was s  
It is alleged that Co  
confederate soldier na  
of his pension. Last  
who lives on Ellis s  
capitol and drew his  
is given him by the st  
while in the southern  
the money he came d

Collum, who he says  
another man is in

induced the old soldier  
whiskey with him and  
drink it was plain sail  
long before Mr. Barnes  
It is claimed that he  
succeeded in getting  
carried him to Collum  
liquor was drunk and  
so drunk that he was  
and utterly oblivious  
on around him.

When he woke up  
stupid he felt in his  
that his cherished \$50  
first unable to realize  
at least it dawned upon  
young friends had ask  
he had expected to  
summer. He had won  
Judge was arrested  
Columbiana for a trial  
decide against the y  
positive nature and he  
the charge of highway

**EAGLE BRAND**  
**CONDENSED MILK**  
*All Mothers*  
**"INFANT HEALTH"**  
NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO.







**After-Easter**  
The Order of Old-Fash-  
Wednesday morning  
Brandon, and besides the  
the ladies, completed the  
their bazaar to be given  
at the home of Mrs. H.  
capitol square.

Mrs. Mary E. Brandon was  
the committee on a  
number of articles at  
the bazaar indicates th  
of the most attractive o  
events. On the afternoon  
will be a baby show, wh  
will present a prize to  
representative about \$10  
their prettiest mother  
offered. There will pr  
the little boys equal a  
pretty girl babies, and  
warrants the bazaar pro  
excited so much interest  
the ladies crowd of the  
how many of the most  
have entered the conte  
in miniature disp  
in dressmaking.

There are some robed  
there are little girls, w  
seen on some of the lad  
is models for the socie  
evening.

On the evening of Frid  
be decided, and besides  
entertainment, there wi  
gramme, an auction sa  
of the prettiest girls w  
selves for sweet heart  
the children. The baze  
afternoon and evening.

The several chapters  
ing the Order of Old Fa  
taking active interest  
is the proceeds of the  
ents will be for the G  
is every reason to sup  
of money will be reali

**Little Ada's O**  
From The New York T  
Mrs. Mary E. Bryan  
of the youthful bride  
the wedding of her re  
recent marriage so ge  
lives in this city. She  
retired author, who i  
the children. She w  
know her in New York  
of the most honorab  
families in the south.  
the late Edward J. Mon  
Florida and representa  
bers. She married a  
school at Thomasvill  
the late Mr. Lewis, a  
ways lived happily w  
two children, younger  
happy in their marri  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
force was brought u  
pers to increase the  
the elopement was  
Mrs. Bryan's four  
fourteen. Mrs. Bryd  
mother, until mental  
about by a physici  
the late Mr. Lewis  
from her husband  
formed on her last f  
the late Mr. Lewis.

Mrs. Bryan was the  
paper in the south. A  
age, three years after  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
Ga. A few years late  
city weekly. The Nat  
city of Natchitoches  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
South, a well-known  
he conducted for te  
it to come to New Y  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
publications of the  
to be the largest paid  
in New York.

While at the The  
which attracted the  
pletons, the New Y  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
was published in c  
mediate success, being  
"a work of great  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
brought out after  
construction era—  
by some critics as  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
popular historical e  
novels followed to  
together with a bo  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
the copyright of th  
these books they h  
form. Mrs. Bryan  
the late Mr. Lewis.  
hers in the last y  
other now in press.

Mrs. Bryan is a  
an editor of the  
Club and one of the

**At the Ba**  
Nothing marks a  
Atlanta as a large  
than the growing in  
evinced, by the se  
tially bring about  
an hegemony, as a  
dom favors to a  
baseball, while as  
generally or popu  
known but to the  
beaux.

The baseball ga  
out Pennsylvania  
our immediate  
and old seemed to  
game with that s  
ders the game be  
have events of all  
Up to recently  
occasions have m  
Yesterday one m  
this occasion was  
fied, as far as  
cerned, so very  
women were pre  
tributed in the e  
there excelling in  
noddine of flow  
suspect they ha  
ment and gone  
s, mounted on  
for yet article  
scarcely imagine  
newer ventures  
to a limited  
young woman  
won a gold fil  
No little cons  
the fair and  
occasion was  
falsifying, was  
occupies compa  
city of racing  
duped seats in  
prevented the  
vived by an a  
the game was  
women who a  
with their j  
courageous w  
have been  
occurring at  
games between  
The young







